

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:16 October 31, 1978

20 cents

## Daniels band will perform

Tickets go on sale for the Charlie Daniels Band performance here on Nov. 19 early next week, according to Student Center Board of Directors' President Fred Stavropoulos.

The Henry Paul Band, formed by former Outlaws' member Henry Paul, will be opening the act for Charlie Daniels.

University students can purchase two general admission tickets for the show at \$5 each. Non-students must pay \$8 per ticket, according to Scott Kimbrel, SCBOD Concert Committee chairman.

Stavropoulos said it will cost the entertainment organization \$15,000 to bring the redneck musicians to the University for the show. "If the concert sells out, the loss will be \$5,000, which is better than average on con- see page 7



A swell-headed student at the Commuter's Center Halloween party. (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

## Two raped last week

Two students at the University were raped last week, according to Bridgeport police.

Police said a 22-year-old Wilton woman was forced at knifepoint into her car on 380 University Avenue, at 8 p.m. Monday night. They said she was then driven to Seaside Park, raped and left there, while the attacker fled in her car. The woman was taken to Park City Hospital treated and released.

The police also reported that a second woman, a 20-year-old student nurse from Fairfield was raped while she slept in her room. They reported that at 4:20 Thursday, she was awakened as a man put a knife to her throat. He warned her, "not to turn around," as he lowered himself out of her second floor window. The police describe the alleged rapist as a black or Hispanic man with a "foul body odor."

## Halloween: excuse for insanity

By ROBERT PAYES

I hadn't planned on going to Student Center Board of Directors Halloween mixer, partially because the tickets disappeared faster than you could say "night of the living dead", and partially because my intended costume—the McCullough-toting maniac from "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"—fell through when I was unable to find a toy chainsaw. However, when Film Committee chairman Fred Stavropoulos made a ticket appear from the nether-regions of his pants pocket, I figured the least I could do was to cover the bash for The Scribe.

But what to do about a costume? In a last-minute flash of desperate ingenuity, I had it. I pulled on my worst jeans, my leather jacket and my "Meet the Residents" T-shirt, added several rock and roll buttons (Ted Nugent, Blue Oyster Cult), grabbed my tape recorder and went as a rock critic.

Once I got through the door and past the videotaping of the madness in the lobby (I flipped the camera the finger, as any good rock critic would do), I found myself awash in a veritable sea of Halloween insanity in the Social Room. Despite the bland bar-bandisms of Charmer and the inevitable

beer on the floor, this mixer looked more like a joint Hugh Hefner-Geroge A. Romero remake of Fellini's "Satyricon."

The predominant costumes were "Clockwork Orange" droogs, gangsters and their molls, rabbits, and members of Kiss. One person went as a huge Christmas tree ornament, another as Clark Kent and phone booth. Somewhere in the crowd was an Elvis Costello impersonator, several punkettes, and a couple of greasers. Stavropoulos came as (natch) a Greek scholar.

There were Grouchos, Harpos (but no Zeppos) and the odd

Charlie Chaplin. Martians? Zillions of 'em, along with witches, monsters (including a lycanthrope in a gray flannel suit), two clones, and a mummy couple. Darth Vader represented the bad guys, and all the good guys could counter with was Lt. Starbuck from Battlestar: Galactica.

Someone disguised as a striking AAUP member, weaved through the crowd with a placard demanding academic freedom, tenure, and "more loot", followed by an Arab oil sheik with a dollar sign on the back of his caftan. Susan Lampe came as a character from Lord of the Rings—I'm not sure

which one, but she's cute enough to play a hobbit any time. John Mark attended in his best lobster suit, as did a green vinyl shark—fortunately, their paths did not cross.

Most of the girls went with the intention of being as sexy as possible, and succeeded magnificently. It was a pleasure cruising through the throng and marvelling at all the felines, flappers, Playboy bunnies and French maids. There was one French maid in particular, stunningly gorgeous in black silk stockings and matching garter belt, who took my breath and heart away but rebuffed my

see page 8

## Council provides dollars for clubs

Funds were granted to several organizations, two student leaders were appointed to the Recreation Center Committee and a dorm and Commuter's Center decoration contest was announced at a regular meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday night.

An allocation of \$750 was made for expenses involved with the upcoming Winter Prelude, scheduled for Nov. 18. Tickets for the event will be \$12 per couple.

The Cinema Guild was granted \$375 to help with the costs of showing eight films during the remainder of the semester.

The Black Student Alliance was provided with \$950 to cover the costs of the B.S.A. homecoming week; the Integrity Club was allocated \$900 for speakers, its annual symposium, and two films; and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was provided with an allocation of see page 3



Phone-y superman prepares to mix it up at Halloween mixer.

## Bussing trays costs thousands

By JOAN VIGNEAU

It costs the food service \$11,000 a year to bus students' trays.

Getting students to bus their own trays has always been a problem at the University, said Paul Lukens, director of Marina Dining Hall.

Lukens never encountered this problem in any other schools he worked at. He worked at Southern Connecticut State College, Choate Rosemary Hall School and Kennelsaer Polytechnical Institute.

The director of food services at Fairfield University, Steven Fassihi, said they had a similar problem but to a lesser degree. "About 10 percent of the students don't bus their trays. It seems to be a sort of revenge when they don't like the food," he said.

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# Chaffee and Cooper next dorms to be refurbished

Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman said last week that Chaffee and Cooper Halls might be the next residence Halls improved by the Miles fund and other University funding.

Bodine Hall was refurbished this year. New furniture and draperies were put in the lounges. The decision to make Bodine the first residence hall to be refurbished was made by Waterman, Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares, Vice President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell and supervisor of maintenance Alan

Mosman.

"I think Chaffee and Cooper are next on the list because they are the oldest of the residence halls on campus," said Waterman, "major things have to be done in both residence halls."

Waterman also said Chaffee and Cooper Halls funds could be stretched to include refurbishing Barnum and Seeley Halls.

Waterman said he thought Bodine was refurbished first because of the "negative attitude" that the residence hall had.

"The residents felt the administration didn't care," said

Waterman, "they were upset by the 'Animal House' reputation that Bodine had."

"I think Bodine was done first to give the residents of the dormitory a positive attitude about Bodine Hall," said Waterman.

Waterman said not only will all the residence halls be refurbished, they will all be maintained. He added the reason all the residence halls weren't done over at the same time was because the University didn't have the money to do so.

Lennon Hite

## RHA moves lecture

By LENNON HITE

Residence Hall Association President Vytantas Martinas said at Wednesday's RHA meeting that the Chris Miller lecture will definitely be moved

from Merten's Theater to the Student Center Social Room.

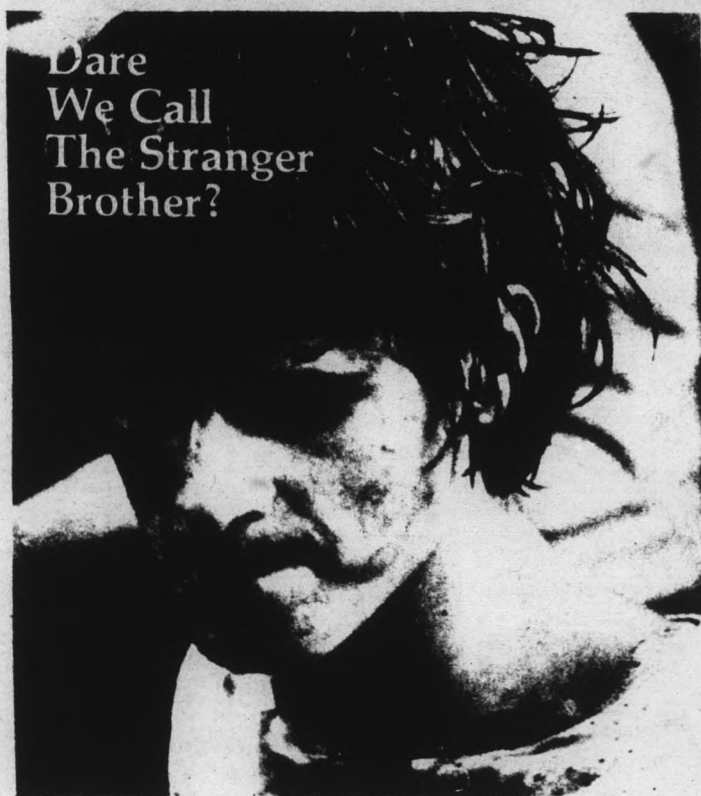
The lecture, scheduled for Dec. 8 was moved because a theater play was moved back two weeks because of the

teacher's strike. Martinas said ticket prices for the event will probably be raised.

"If enough tickets are sold we could work out something with the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) audio committee to show the lecture in another room with the video equipment," said Martinas.

In other matters discussed at the meeting, Martinas said the RHA directory will have to be compacted because of the high cost of printing. Martinas said the student's and dormitory room number will be deleted from the directory.

Assistant Director of Residence Halls Paul DeGennaro asked the residents hall president for their help in formulating the University's security plan. He asked for time next week to explain the plan in detail.



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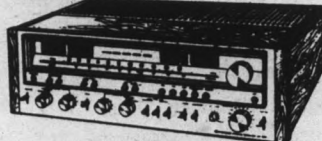
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## news briefs

### Ad Club to meet

The Advertising Club will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 207-209 of the Student Center. Any member that cannot attend should contact Norman at ext. 3032. All new members are welcome.

### Counselor available

The Counseling Center in Bryant Hall will be open for personal counseling one evening each week. Dr. Bruce Kleinhans will be available until 9 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays to meet with students or staff members regarding personal problems of any kind. Call ext. 4446 for an appointment.

### Commuter will play games

Game night will take place at the Commuter's Center in Georgetown Hall on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is 25 cents and munchies are free. The game night is BYOB and prizes will be given.

### IRC sponsors cultural night

The International Relations Club, with the cooperation of University African students will be sponsoring an African Cultural Night on Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.

An authentic African dinner, music and dance from many African nations and a parade of native dress will highlight the evening.

Tickets must be purchased before Nov. 9. The limit is 110 people. The cost of tickets are \$2.50 for IRC members, \$3 for students and \$4 for others. See Janet in Schine Hall room 116 or an officer of the IRC for tickets.

### Workshop on child abuse

A Child Abuse Workshop will take place on Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nursing Building. The fee for the course is \$35. For more information, call 574-4143 or 576-4335.

### The University to celebrate

A Celebration of Renewal, sponsored by the University Chaplains will take place in the Mertens Theater tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. Hezekiah Brown will be the guest speaker. Following the celebration there will be a reception in the Tower Room. All members of the University Community are encouraged to attend, to help rebuild the spirit of the University.

## Campus calendar

**TODAY**  
THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will play Western Connecticut State College there at 6 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM will play King's College there at 3:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN LIFE will interview all majors for sales at Bryant Hall.

PART-TIME STUDENT RECEPTION will take place in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

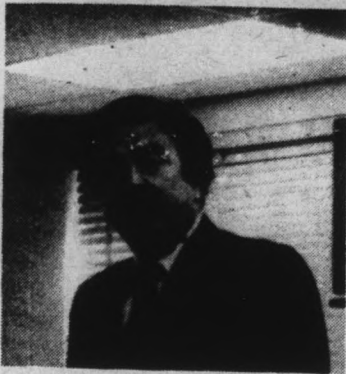
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING will take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 201.

THE SOCCER TEAM will play Southern Connecticut State College there at 3 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



# Ajello speaks about student jobs



Carl Ajello

State Attorney General Carl Ajello told about 100 people here Friday that antitrust law and consumer protection are two of the most lucrative fields a young lawyer can enter today.

Ajello, state attorney general since 1975, also discussed the efforts of his own office to protect the interests of Connecticut consumers.

His talk sponsored by the Law School's Student Bar Association's Lecture Com-

mittee, was scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law School, although Ajello was ten minutes late.

He said career opportunities in antitrust law can be particularly rewarding since cases usually involve large amounts of damages.

Although he said the state is hiring people for this field, he said an increase in the number of commercial practices involved will absorb most law

school graduates.

However, he said the state offers certain advantages over the private sector.

"We have a program to recruit women and more black lawyers," Ajello said.

"Our lawyers are given the opportunity to function as complete lawyers the first time they are there," he added, saying that if a new lawyer's case ends up in the Supreme Court, he probably will follow it.

Regarding antitrust cases, Ajello cited the case of an oil company that tried to create an artificial shortage in order to get more money for their product.

"We're about to announce a major settlement in that," he said. He added that his office is working on about 20 antitrust cases, most of which involve the government not getting a fair price for their purchases.

## Council provides...

from page 1

\$505 for speakers, field trips, and books in other allocation business.

In a 6-3 vote, Council voted to co-sponsor, with the Office of Retention, a contest to decorate dorms and the Commuter's Center.

Three prizes for permanent improvements will be awarded. The first prize is \$350, the second, \$250, and the third, \$100. The money will be awarded by the retention office, according to Mary Dorsey, senior class president.

Council voted to provide a maximum of \$25 per building for decorations for the contest. Winners in the contest will be chosen during fall week and U.B. Day, Nov. 15-19.

Dorsey said that Council's support would ensure the retention office of "a valid basis for student support".

Paul Neuwirth, senator for

the College of Arts and Sciences, said he felt better contests, at no cost, could be arranged. He suggested contests to see which dorm could save the most money on electricity use, or use space best. Joan Lipner, senator for the College of Fine Arts, agreed with Neuwirth's suggestion.

Pat Pezanowski, junior class president, and Frank Ferraiuolo, sophomore class vice president, were appointed as student representatives to the Recreation Center Committee headed by Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel.

In other business, Carmen Molini was sworn in as corresponding secretary for Council. Council Vice President Anne Obuchowski could not attend the meeting because she was traveling to Milwaukee, Wisc. Wednesday night to attend the United States Student

Association conference. She had been allocated \$267 at an earlier meeting of the body to cover her expenses during the trip.

Two announcements were made at the meeting. A dinner by invitation will be held at the home of University President Leland Miles for student leaders on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Also, freshman presidential and vice presidential elections will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 with voting taking place in the Student Center cafeteria.

Council, before ending the meeting, voted unanimously to approve the Senate Calendar Committee's revised calendar for the rest of the semester. The calendar will move final week from Dec. 18-23 to January 15-19. The schedule would allow the spring semester to begin on January 22 as originally planned.

## Bussing trays...

from page 1

Lukens said that if students bussed their own trays, it would not jeopardize the jobs of those students on work-study or others who work in Marina.

"There is plenty of other work for them to do and we could be out of here that much sooner," he said.

Marina's staff has made several attempts in the past to get students to bus their trays.

Last year's beer raffle worked for a few weeks to get students to bus trays, but interest soon faded.

This year there are table-tents, or, reminder cards on each table. Bus carts are positioned in the cafe so students won't have to go out of their way to drop trays off.

In the past chairs were used to block off exits so students would have to pass the bussing belts in order to leave the building but this practice has been stopped because of fire laws.

At other schools trays of dishes are bussed, washed and used twice in the course of the meal.

Marina is in the process of purchasing new dishes and

utensils because the turnover rate is so slow.

"The money used to pay for student help could buy an awful lot of food," said Lukens. "We could have steak, not twice a week, but a lot more often than we have it."

The director said that another problem caused by unbussed trays is that no one wants to go to a meal late. Students can't find a clean table to sit at and it is very unappetizing. This could be one reason why lines are so long at the beginning of a meal, said Lukens.

Although the situation is bad all year, Lukens felt it was worse at the end of each semester, especially in the spring.

Matthew Balughton, head of the food committee, is planning to organize a peer-pressure campaign. A student on the committee would patrol the cafeteria and remind students to pick up their trays if they are leaving them behind.

Lukens feels that this is the only solution to the problem.

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# Rapping rapes

The number of rapes on and around campus has risen to an alarming rate, almost to the point where many students are afraid to travel outside their dormitories at night.

Students have been assaulted on University streets, in parking lots and even in the dorms. It comes of no surprise that many students are complaining about the quality of the campus security. We can not help but wonder whether we are getting the proper amount of security.

While Security Director Alan MacNutt has assured us that his office is doing the best they can, this does not alleviate our fears and the fears of students that must walk back from night classes to their cars and their dormitories.

Students should be able to get an education without having to fear for their lives. If the administration has to post guards outside all University buildings to protect students then let them do it. It is of the utmost importance that the students have the best protection that our money can buy.

So get some more police cars on the streets and place more security guards on beats around campus. One of the best ways to prevent crime is to place as many security people in view as possible. Nobody is going to get attacked in a parking lot if a police car goes by it every five minutes.

## Forward fright

In the dead of night, when the full moon's glow casts dark, desperate shadows on the University grounds and the winds rustle the rotting leaves like shifting, silent footsteps just behind your shoulder, don't turn around because tonight is Halloween.

Tonight, like any night, the human mind is its own worst enemy. Halloween, with all of its dark imaginings, lets our thoughts run wild with a beautiful make-believe terror that we can chase away with the flick of a light switch.

A relief. A pleasant horror that we can escape from whenever we want. An artificial world of darkness and evil that we can escape to, temporarily, when we want relief from our lives in the society that our separate realities have created for us.

Halloween, like Christmas, is a time of escape and relief. And, like all times, an occasion to wish for peace on earth and good will toward men.



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## Dimensions

# Taking a walk on the wild side

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

Wisdom is knowing what to do next; virtue is doing it.

David Starr Jordan

Last Monday was a warm day; the maples were yellow, dogwoods red and breeze light so I walked out of North Hall over the grass, past the maples, dogwoods and tennis courts toward Seaside Park.

It was the kind of day that makes one put down the books and lift the mind.

The squirrels were there. They are always there, especially now gathering nuts, darting up and around trees, averting dogs and people.

A garbage can was on its side. Miller bottles were strewn around the can. Sea gulls were above. Sea gulls are usually above this park like squirrels are usually running on the ground. But how little they know what is going on around them.

I was walking west, where the sun set last Sunday and will probably set today. Last Sunday I saw the big red basketball fall behind St. Mary's By The Sea. A photographer was in his van clicking away as the day went to dusk.

I walked knowing that the sun would probably set and if I had stayed long enough I probably could have seen it (if the clouds did not cover her). But I was walking.

If I had my camera I would have caught that squirrel running between the Miller bottles or the pigeons attacking a half-eaten sandwich. My camera was stolen from the back seat of my car.

Seaside Park collects many wayward items. An old Firestone tire, Kodak film boxes and broken glass line a pond in front of Waldemere Hall.

"It's a beautiful park," said the guy in the ragged suit and sneakers. "Everything you want is right here," he said looking through a trash can.

I nodded and kept walking.

The beach is quiet as most beaches are during this time of year. Footprints are absent from the sand. An occasional sea gull's stroll can be seen, but they begin and end from nowhere. Sea gulls never know whether they are coming or going.

I walked.

Opposite the beach on this peninsula is the city dump. When the wind is right, or wrong depending on how you look at it, the dump sends its fragrance over beachcombers and sun worshippers.

Dumps and poor housing are found around many universities. Yale, Fordham, Columbia all have depraved areas just outside the campus walls, just like here.

Just a block away from some of the most educated people in the country live the poorest of the poor.

I see more sea gulls and squirrels than a naturalist would count.

While books are down and minds lifted, eyes have to be kept ahead not to miss what's in front of the nose.

Christopher Bell does not know Rod McKuen)

Let me tell you a story.

There was once a college

student named Jack.

He wasn't sure he was majoring in the right subject area.

He was majoring in ornamental horticulture, with a minor in Electrical Engineering.

One day, Jack joined the staff of the Scribe. Then, things started happening. He got a job. He met Jill. He got married. Had little Jacks and Jills. Became an editor of a large metropolitan newspaper. Got rich and famous. Bought a yacht. Sailed the Mediterranean. Flew all over the world. In his own fleet of planes.

Sound good?

It can happen to you, too. Join the Scribe.



# Getting a head

By Larry Jabbonsky

To say that having beer thrown in your face is humiliating is an understatement, an oversimplification. At the very least, having beer thrown in your face is more than that, a physical tirade, worse than having sand kicked there or saliva spat there, on a par, I would imagine, with Greek sex because sand and saliva are necessary whereas not everybody likes beer.

(He pauses, breathes a heavy, situational sigh, and continues.) There, I have said it. Beer is not all that important and I don't care who gets offended. Not Ed McMahon, not Paul Newman, not Alan Schoenhaus, not even Bolla.

Bolla, Uncle Ken. For so long the host of the

midnight special, now merely a ghost roaming eternally the corridors of Bodine Hall groaning "oh wow" and "bonus" and "got a Boro?", dodging an old, corpulent flame here and there, not admitting anything.

Bolla. If he could hear me talking about beer this way he would be infuriated, generally pissed.

But the fact, the saddening distortion remains, not everybody likes beer. Not only not in their faces but not in their stomachs as well.

Take me for instance, I remember once last year my sinuses were seriously clogged and I decided to drink gin for a week. It was no big deal really. I hardly missed the bloated swaggering

and the consequential burping and farting.

It was strange, almost belittling, I will admit, to swizzle-stick a gin and tonic as other scoffed many beers.

There was the pointing and the behind-the-back laughter, and the arm twisting, but most of all, more meaningful to me was the paranoiac stance which my mind had assumed. I was unarmed.

Let me tell you about fear. A gin and tonic is absolutely no match for a beer, not in the face. Gin at least is refined, for gentlemen, expensive. Horrible people drink beer. Cretins.

Maybe not cretins. I don't know. Forget it. I lied. I am a liar. It's just that sand and saliva are more important than beer, okay?

(Larry Jabbonsky wrote this after attending the Halloween mixer).

View

## Moroni doesn't measure up

By Joseph J. Diorio

It's only fair that you should know that you are seated with a serious representation problem—your Student Council president.

I covered the faculty strike that took place here recently for The Telegram, finding myself with three different schools of thought. First, there was the position of the AAUP. Next, the position of the administration and, finally, the position of the Student Council.

All three made their positions clear—not all, however, were available to the press.

The position taken by the administration and AAUP were understandable. The administration did not want large headlines printed about the

strike so as not to hurt the school's reputation, stagnate any fund-raising activity or damage any academic requirements. This is an understandable, although not totally agreeable, position to take.

Conversely, the AAUP liked the thought of large headlines. It helped make their cause known and could possibly draw support. Again, although not everyone may agree with this position, it was an understandable one to take and AAUP leadership openly relayed their strike-related opinions to the press.

However, the position taken on talking to the press by Student Council President Gary Moroni defied comprehension. I

eventually had to give up talking to him for news stories, opting to talk to other council

For someone who is dealing with a lot of student money, for someone faced with the job of taking a "tough" position during an equally tough confrontation (the AAUP strike), Mr. Moroni proved to be less than up for the job.

This opinion was shared by my colleagues in the press as well. Reporters from other newspapers and the electronic media admitted that it was by far easier talking to other council members for information than otherwise talking to Mr. Moroni.

Admittedly, many council

members are often bestowed with highly confidential information which they have previously promised to keep quiet about. But Mr. Moroni

should realize that there is such a thing as an "off the record conversation." Especially since three council members are students in the Journalism Department.

No reporter who covered the AAUP strike had an axe to grind with the AAUP, UB administration or even the Student Council president. An unreasonably silent news source is nothing new to any reporter.

However, you as students should be terribly concerned with this. That's YOUR money the council president has and,

just like the head man with a federal, state or municipal government, the top honcho has no business clamming up when it comes to what will be done with somebody else's money.

Mr. Moroni should learn how that the position he's been granted by UB students means a call for responsibility, not diety.

(Joseph J. Diorio is a 1978 UB graduate ad reporter for the Bridgeport Telegram.)



## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

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### PERSONALS

Management consultant (30 years of age) has furnished home on lake to share. Reasonable rent to single or couple. Five minutes from parkway exit 48. Graduate students or faculty. Call weekends, 1-348-9011, Marcia.

Found: Three rings in the College of Nursing, in men's first floor lavatory, approximately three weeks ago. (Initial ring, mosaic Turquoise, and Gold Band.) Please claim in room 212 of the College of Nursing.

Thanks for making The Tempest a special event in my life. P.C. Gang—Norm.

AP, you're the sweetest pumpkin I know. Would love to bake you. Trust me. —Mr.

To Debbie, the woman of my dreams, my best friend, my love forever, Jon.

God bless you, mysterious tipster, phone again sometime.

Attention Cooper 209: Wanna get lucky? (Your friendly perverse colleague)

Rumor has it that 29th floor babes from L.I. and CT. have a "stud-ess" room.

"Deal 'em" anytime with the RA's in Schine. We promise a great time. Experienced only.

We'll never forget: Fred, Fettucini, cat, mouse, Abby, Janitor, Ears, and original gum.

Is there truth to the rumor that Leland Miles is really Eddie Haskell grown up???

To the lovely French maid attending the Halloween mixer last Saturday: I was the guy in the black leather jacket who kidded you about your costume being illegal in 32 states. You walked on past, but you still managed to steal my heart. I either want my heart back or you. (See my review of the mixer.) However you feel, please contact me via the Scribe.—Rock Critic

W-M college educated, professor looking for mate between 18 and 22. I was once a sweet young thing, thanks Jerry.

To a great friend and lover. I love you, Teris.

A toast to the Grateful Dead and all the Deadheads on campus.

Happy Birthday Jim!

A special hello to all my friends at Chaffee. Love, Greg.

Looking for a roommate W-F to live with. Call Lynn.

Watch out Kim, here comes the mean mistreater.

Let's go Hodge, all the way!

Apprehensive W-F virgin looking for sympathetic person, 18-27. Write Box 3 Scribe.

Waiting to fulfill your item, service or need write Scribe Box 20.

Male, 20, is looking for W-M by November. Dave. Write Scribe Box 24.

I can teach you about the world and other things. Write Box 7 Scribe.

W-F looking to practice nursing techniques on W-M 18-22. Write PO Box 13, c-o SCRIBE.

Need new roommate, old one is driving me to sex. Write Box 12 Scribe.

WANTED—worldly W-F to share attractive room and other things. Write Scribe Box 18.

Tense? If in need of tender loving message write PO Box 19 c-o SCRIBE.

Gays Unite! Group now being formed on campus. For interview write Scribe Box 12

Gal minus guy. Looking for macho type. Write Box 13 Scribe.

Lost Sept. 30, Gary. Please come back, I have your socks.

Miles: you haven't won yet.

Any blonde with blue eyes welcome for "all nighters" on Schine 5.



## Go to hell

## Exorcists give devil his due

**Editor's Note:** This is the final installment of a series dealing with occult practices and legends. The author has designed and taught a course on witchcraft, conducted in-field investigation of paranormal phenomenon in the state and made lecture appearances.

By TED DROZDOWSKI

Today is Halloween. That mystical day when ghoulishly lit pumpkin faces glower menacingly at little spooks and goblins roaming the streets in search of treats by threat of tricks. A time when the nip in the air comes from bat's teeth.

Traditionally, it is a day of evil; of Satan. Perhaps the most fearsome tales of the master of hell and his minions are those of

exorcism and demonic possession or infestation.

## INFESTED

Infestation, as defined by most modern demonologists, is much like poltergeist activity. A demon decides to take up residence in the dwelling of some usually not-so-innocent person generally creating terror and wrecking havoc until it is expelled or decides to leave.

Possession, an even more execrable habit than infestation, occurs when a demon takes up residence in the body of a living human being for various and often sundry purposes. Thank's to "The Exorcist", most people in our society are familiar with the unpleasant side effects that possession has on one possessed.

According to psychologists, possession and exorcism are remnants of a superstitious past or caused by mental disturbances. However, there are modern stories of such occurrences that can easily sway the quasi-believer away from the psychological viewpoint.

## CALIFORNIA CASE

In Daly City, Calif., near San Francisco, in 1973 a Catholic priest performed a slightly modified ancient exorcism rite 14 times in an effort to free a young couple and their son from the presence of a demon in their home.

The priest, Rev. Karl Pazelt, had been approached by the young couple for relief from the

demonic infestation. The man reportedly told Pazelt that during the disturbances in his home he occasionally felt "a force" around his neck pressing so hard that he couldn't breathe. He also said that he had been thrown down to the floor with no apparent cause so violently that he had been upended.

After the exorcisms were performed, a debate, ensued

amongst area clergy. During a reportedly told Pazelt that Sunday service, the Rev. Richard Bayfield told a San Francisco congregation that the inexplicable fires, flying kitchenware and choking sensations experienced by the family were probably triggered by a poltergeist rather than a satanic influence. Bayfield, a student of the occult and former assistant to the late Bishop James Pike, was quoted by the Associated Press at the time as saying that the performances of the exorcism rite in the Daly City case was like "aiming 20-inch guns at mosquitos."

## "EXORCIST INCIDENT"

Due to the success of "The Exorcist" a case from 1949, on which the film was loosely based, came into national prominence in 1974. Although the case is usually called the Washington D.C. case, the actual exorcism of the 14-year-old boy involved took place in St. Louis, where the boy was brought by clergyman after they were called into the case by his parents.

Father William Bowdern, pastor of the Collegiate Church at St. Louis University, was chosen to perform the ancient rite.

Perhaps the most fantastic

element of this case was the exaggerations of fact that were spread by those involved in the exorcism. A brother of one of the exorcists, also a priest, told stories of how the sacred Host, when presented to the boy during the rite, would fly around the room and then come to rest on its plate.

According to exorcist Bowdern, when the host was taken by the boy he would pass out and spit it back onto its plate, not a particularly supernatural act.

The only unusual manifestation in the case, according to Bowdern, was the red vertical line that appeared on the boy's chest which spelled out "hell".

The manifestations of demonic possession are convulsions, unusual strength, speaking in the voice of demons (whatever a demon may sound like,) and a demonstration of unusual knowledge.

During the 35 days of the exorcism, the boy did exhibit great strength, but it could be attributed to hysteria. Once he broke free from his restraining straps, began wildly swinging his arms and broke the nose of one of the young theological students aiding during the rite.

## EARLY EXORCISM

The early lore of exorcism, a very christian rite is embedded in numerous incidents described in the New Testament of the Bible in which Jesus or his followers cast out demons and unclean spirits from possessed individuals.

Priests who were called upon to exercise their abilities in this capacity were carefully screened for maturity and depth of faith by their superiors before being sent on an assignment.

In 1976 the official exorcist for Montreal performed over 300 separate rites, proving that despite the church's closed door policy on discussing the practice and acknowledging the presence of the devil, exorcism, and perhaps Satan, is still alive and kicking.

Authorization to perform an exorcism, according to church dictum, is given on a case to case basis by bishops after it has been that medical efforts to relieve a person's difficulties have been unsuccessful.



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S.A. HOME COMING

FRI. Nov. 3

BATTLE  
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D.J.'s \$2

WARNER  
BASEMENT  
9pm - 2am

BASKETBALL  
GAME  
2 - 5pm

Cocktail Sip  
FACULTY DINING RM.  
6:30 - 8:00 PM

CABARET  
"Inner City Funk"  
7pm - UNTIL

\$4. U.B. STUDENTS, \$5. AT Door

STUDENT CENTER

SAT. Nov. 4

WEEK END

TALENT  
SHOW  
4-7pm + Bubble Theatre

HOME COMING

SUN. Nov. 5

## Halloween...

from page 1  
lone advance.

During a lull in the festivities, John the lobster theorized that each person's costume was a mirroring of their inner personalities. While this doesn't take into account those costumes borne out by a sense of creativity or sheer

outrageousness (viz. Clark and his phonebooth or the one-night-only transvestites), I could see where at least half of the attending throng could be so categorized. But whatever the case, I hope my French maid hasn't returned her costume yet.



# Utah entertains crowd

By CLIFF COADY

"Well, welcome to the Carriage House," Utah Phillips' (Bruce Duncal Phillips according to his birth certificate) bellowed into his mike Tuesday night.

The Carriage House crowd, which was packed for the long awaited occasion, responded with laughter. It would only be the beginning.

Utah began picking away on his acoustic and the buzzing of the excited crowd dissolved. Almost an hour-late (because two papers printed two different times for the show) an evening with Utah Phillips was about to unfold.

Utah (a nickname he picked up in the army because of his place of residence) is a favorite of folk music enthusiasts. A wayward traveler since the day of his birth some 40-odd years ago, Utah has acquired an endless array of tales and stories about his adventures and he transforms them into his show.

With his hat lying beside his chair on the stage, Utah began playing his guitar and singing one of many traditional folk tunes he would play that night in his powerful, yet raspy voice. Then he stopped singing and looked into his audience and asked, "Who is Mort Duck?" The crowd laughed. "I saw Mort Duck written on the bathroom wall, I thought it meant ducks are dying."

Utah recently settled down in Spokane (he tours only five to six months a year now) and he now has to deal with the daily pressures that his audience can relate to. "It's dreadful, he said. 'Recently I had to do some serious economic thinking. My son is one-year-old and I had to send him out for work. But he couldn't find anything, everyone said he had to have two-years experience.'"

Some of his tunes were sensitive and others were hard. Some were about coal miners and others about factory workers. Some he had written and others he didn't.

"Oh yeah, Hallelujah I'm a Bum, any of you know that?" Utah asked his audience. Some

## Daniels:

from page 1

certs," Stavropolis said.

Approximately \$6,000 was lost on the last concert here, The Pousette-Dart Band, he said.

Stavropolis said that many students have already approached the Student Center desk and asked to purchase tickets. This, and the reaction of people present at the BOD meeting when the concert was announced, leads Stavropolis to hope for a sell-out, he said.

"Everyone was cheering when we said Charlie Daniels would be playing here. I hope that we'll be able to sell-out the concert with only students, he said.

replied with applause.

"Well, it looks like some of you qualify," he said before singing it. A minute into the song, he had the audience singing along. Even a man dressed in a three-piece suit



sang along to the lyrics which proclaimed the occupation of burnhood.

The tempo that Utah created magically with his tunes and stories never left the air of the dimly-lit Carriage House. His second set was as powerful as the first and the audience never left his grasp. After his final song, he was called back to the stage by a standing ovation. And after his encore number, people left the Carriage House knowing that they got more than their money's worth.

Dressed like he had just hopped off a train from the West, Utah sat in a chair in an apartment above the Carriage

House and poured himself a glass of wine.

"You can call me Utah," he said. "The only people who call me Bruce are my mother and my wife (Sheila)."

He began to talk about the meaning of his show and why he opens with jokes and stories.

The songs are serious that I deal with. So you have to go out and grab the audience, you have to make friends with each and every one of them. The songs I sing deal with personal aspects of my life, emotional songs. I try to use humor to make friends with the audience. Once I do that, I can sing my songs.

Utah Phillips has been around. He lived in Utah till 1969, helped build a hospital on the Navajo Reservation, "tramped and boomed the western freights" and even lived in a freight car in Vermont. Politically active in the Labor Party, he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1968 on the Peace and Freedom ticket.

"I really like the Carriage House. I think it will be one of the major clubs on the east coast soon. It's a great place to play. Folk-music-it's the people's music."

"That's why the audience is the main thing. I like to get in touch with them. Money is hard to get these days. If people lay down their hard-earned money to see me, it means I have to entertain them as much as I can."

Utah Phillips believes in his audience and that's why his audience believes in him.

## arts briefs

.....COMING HOME will be shown in the Student Center Social Room on Nov. 3 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

.....ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION will take place in the Carlson Gallery through Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

.....CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL FESTIVAL will take place in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

.....CONCERT CHOIR, directed by Robert Regan, will take place in the Mertens Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

.....JOURNEY'S END, a celebrated anti-war play, will be performed at the Long Wharf Theater through Nov. '19. For more information, call 787-4282.

.....CARTOON FESTIVAL in the Recital Hall will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. and on Nov. 11 at 8 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

## Halloween Party Tuesday

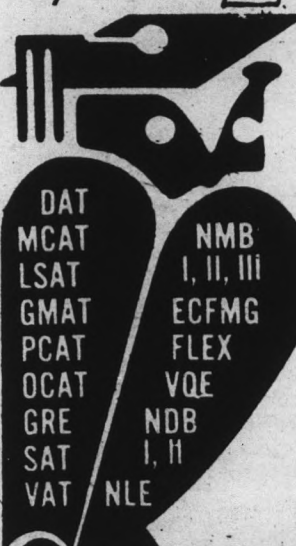
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## It's The Great '78 Go Away/Give Away



## Win a trip to Montego Bay

This year at the University of Bridgeport Phonathon, we're offering more than the usual free gifts, beer, wine, cheese, and munchies.

We're offering a round-trip, week's trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica to a lucky phoner.

The more you come, your chances to win increase so

Come on over to Cortright Hall, Monday thru Thursday 6-9pm starting October 16\* and

## Do It at the Phonathon





## Soccer Knights Happy again



(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

By Paul Neuirth

**D**oles, Downsy, Kess, Rack, and Bake, collectively known as the UB Purple Knight booters, are smiling once again.

Doles, or Tom Dolan; Downsy, Donny Downs; Kess, short for Steve Kessler, and Rack, alias Marty Rackham, along with the remainder of Bake's boys—that's Coach Fran Bacon—are again on the winning side of intercollegiate soccer competition, and enjoying every minute of it. Up to yesterday, the Purple Knights have successfully won two consecutive games discontinuing Monday's away game at Fairfield University.

After defeating host Vermont 3-2 in overtime, and registering a handy 5-1 defeat to visiting New York University, the Knights have found themselves above the .500 level for the first time in quite a while. Once again thoughts are turning to finishing the season off with a winning streak, and possibly gaining a post-season tournament berth—specifically the NCAA New England regional competition.

Everyone is happy, op-

timistic, and rooting for the Knights to gain that November tourney bid. It almost resembles the optimism, and hope expressed last season when Bridgeport was precisely in the same position—inches from having their first losing season in 25 years.

**T**he soccer Knights were 3-7 at this time last year after dropping five one-goal games. The Knights lost to UConn (who won earlier this season by the identical 1-0 score), Central Connecticut in overtime, and Long Island and Rhode Island universities by 2-1 scores.

Bridgeport came back with a 2-0 whipping of Stonehill and then played one of their best games of the season in a rainy 1-0 loss to eventual national champion Hartwick. The spirits ran high, and the injuries ran low. The Knights, who were after their seventh consecutive tournament bid, then upended New Hampshire 1-0 and defeated Fairfield 3-0. The offense was working well, but a freak accident in the Fairfield game, which cost the Knights the use of All-American goalie candidate Eric Swallow, all but finished hopes of turning in a winning season. Back-up goalie

Cliff Cuseo was also out for the season and Bacon was forced into salvaging the talents of Marty Rackham, a halfback by nature, in the goal.

The Knights went on to destroy NYU 7-0 in a game dedicated to Swallow, who was in a hospital bed with a fractured leg, but the defense, and the midfield with the loss of Rackham, couldn't handle the year-ending battle that ensued.

Bridgeport lost to regionally ranked Vermont 2-0, before falling in 1-0 decisions to Division 2 Southern Conn. and Springfield. It was an ending to a year no one had foreseen, an unlikely conclusion of one of the best 25-year college soccer winning campaigns.

**A**nd here the Knights stand this season. Wednesday they face Southern, who is destined for a Div. 2 playoff berth, and near the end of the schedule

stands Springfield—a must win, Fairleigh Dickinson, who tied Bridgeport two years ago and newcomer Boston College. Every win is a must, not just for a playoff berth, but for a winning season and the old Bridgeport pride.

## Lady Knights : *Building a winning tradition*

By RUSS THIBEAULT

On Friday, the women's tennis team completed its season on a winning note, a 4-3 verdict over Fairfield University, thus raising their seasonal mark to 9-5. And according to coach Deb Polca, the girl's play was significantly more impressive than their record indicates, "Well, we lost three matches by just one point and that says a lot. We had four or five really consistent players—a couple players even went undefeated."

One of those tough games which coach Polca speaks was a 3-4 loss at the hands of competitive Connecticut College.

She continued, "I'm very pleased, especially with all the external problems we encountered (the strike). Every single player had a good mental attitude through it all and that's why we did so well."

### Field Hockey

Someone once said that "team effort" is the substance of which champions are made.



(Staff photo by Mike Hahn)

Throughout the 1978 fall campaign, the women's field hockey squad supported this philosophy whole-heartedly,

posting an impressive 9-5-1 slate with one game remaining. (Tuesday at King's College).

"One success throughout the

year was due to our team play—a team can't win with efforts from one or two players," reasoned coach Barbara Dunstan. "Everyone has to work as a unit to know where the other players are."

According to coach Dunstan, the team's most noble effort was a 2-1 triumph over the highly regarded University of Rhode Island.

"We played better than last year because of our team play. We'll be losing just two players through graduation and that's better than losing a whole team. For that reason, I think next year we'll be even better," said coach Dunstan.

## Intramural News

By IAN T. MURAL

Seven teams have entered in a double-elimination tournament in intramural's touch football. The ballbusters, as defending champions, were given a buy until the second round. In first round action last week, defensive games were the order of the day and the POETS defeated the Trojans 6-0 and the Misanthropes eked out a 7-0 win over the Mansters. Results of the Speedstick-Bulges game, which was the last of the first-round games, were unavailable at press time.

Losing teams dropped down into the loser's bracket and will face a tougher road to the finals.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor hockey rosters are available in the intramural

office. The roster deadline will be Tuesday Nov. 7 as play will begin Wed. Nov. 8. Rosters are limited to 15 players and must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee. The roster and the entry fee should be placed in an envelope with the name of the team on the outside and put in the mail slot outside the intramural office.

### THREE-MAN BASKETBALL

Three-man basketball rosters are available in the intramural office. The roster deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 as play will begin on the 8th. Rosters are limited to four men and must be accompanied by a \$4 entry fee. The roster and the entry fee should be placed in an envelope and put in the mail slot outside the intramural office.

## ....and from the gym

### RING OUT THE OLD BRING IN THE NEW

The basketball team, 19-9 last season, has begun practice. The season opener is less than a month away—Nov. 27, at home against Southern Conn. State College. Look for up-coming features.

### SOME MORE

Today, the women's field hockey team will conclude a successful campaign with an away game at King's College. And the volleyball team will also travel today, to Western Conn. State College for a 6 p.m. game. Look for a volleyball story in Thursday's paper.



Swish

### AND MORE

Anyone who has an idea for a sport's story (or anything significantly close) should contact the Scribe at X4382. As apparent from our last issue, we will accept anything.

Also, if anyone has any comments, good or bad, on how sports is covered here, please direct your opinion to the "Letter to the Editor" section of the paper. This paper is everybody's.

Cliff Coady—Sports Ed.